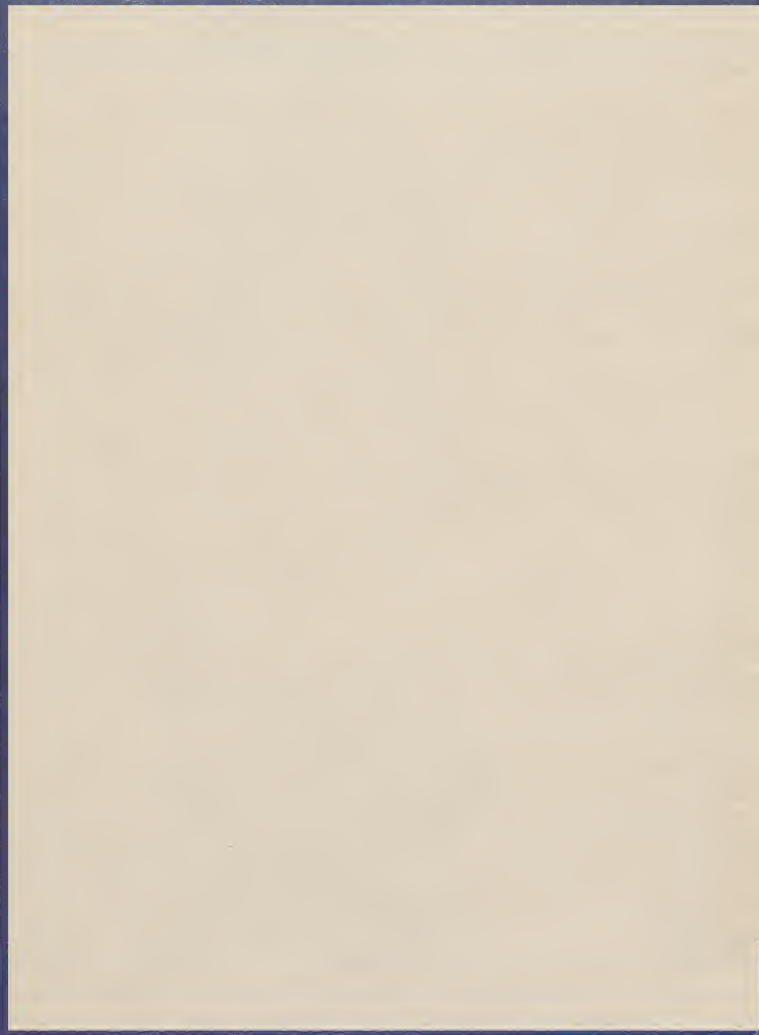


Reflector

1951





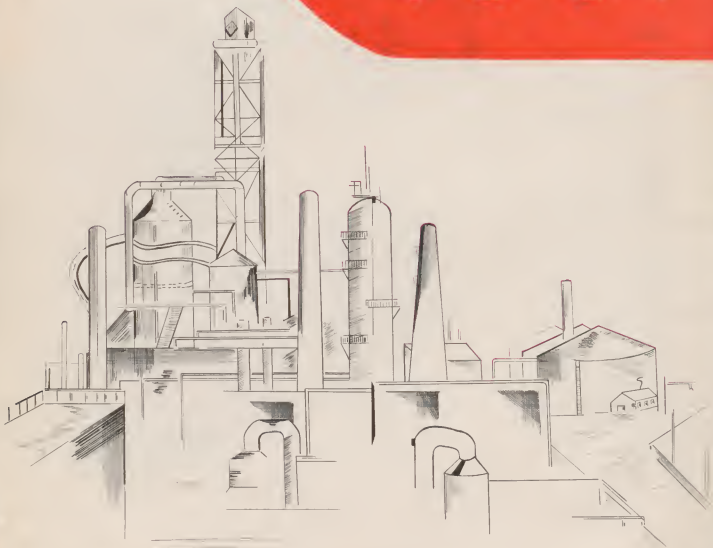




Presented by the Senior Class of 1951
Whiting High School
Whiting, Indiana

REFLECTOR

1951





Whiting High School

Dedication

No other industry has contributed more to the development of Whiting than the oil refineries. Just as the new Whiting Memorial Gym is a milestone in the growth of our school, so has each advancement of the oil industry marked progress in our city.

Still another parallel can be drawn between the school and the refinery. Each takes raw material and molds it into the polished finished product. Addison said, "What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul." It is an aim of Whiting High School to train leaders of tomorrow to use our nation's wealth wisely.

Mrs. May Nyland, president of the Whiting Board of Education, laying the cornerstone on Whiting High's Memorial Gymnasium.



Steel girders rise in the early stages of the building of the Memorial Gymnasium.



The Week's Work

I OrientationPages 1-11

Company Policy
General Managers
Clerical Department
Foremen



II Refining Process12-41

Crude Oil
Raw Oil
Heavy Oil
Light Oil
High Octane



III Time Off Pages 42-61

Honor Societies
Cultural Organizations

IV Overtime Pages 62-78

Winter Workouts
Summer Sports



General Managers



Mr. Emmett L. Riordan, superintendent of Whiting Public Schools, advising Bill Greathouse.

Having completed twenty-two years of teaching in Whiting High School, Mr. George O. Burman now holds the position of principal of the Junior-Senior High. This is Mr. Burman's second year in this capacity. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in education from Northwestern University and then his Master's from Indiana University.

With thirty-seven years of teaching experience behind him, Mr. Emmett L. Riordan is now Superintendent of the Whiting Public Schools. Most of this time was spent here at Whiting. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Mr. Riordan continued his education at Indiana University to secure his Master's in education.

Since 1923, Mr. Joseph McAdam, assistant principal, has taught at Whiting High School. He is also the supervisor of social studies here. At Aurora College, Mr. McAdam earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in education, but it was at the University of Chicago that he obtained his degree in philosophy. He then went on to the University of Illinois for his Master's.

Wilma Grdina and Principal George O. Burman going over Wilma's schedule.

June Rowden, secretary, taking notes from Joseph McAdam, assistant principal.



NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE
"Protect Precious Eyesight with Plenty of Good Light"

Clerical Department



The Whiting Board of Education from left: E. L. Riordan, superintendent of schools; C. J. O'Drobinnak, secretary; Edward Kosior, D. D. S., treasurer; Mrs. May T. Nyland, president.

Dorothy Vidovich, Senior High secretary; Florence Carpen, secretary to the superintendent; June Rowden, Junior High secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, clerk of the bookstore; Mrs. Hazel Moore, business manager.

Mrs. Nellie Burke, supervisor of janitresses; Mr. John J. Bodney, maintenance superintendent.



STATE BANK OF WHITING
Whiting, Indiana

Foremen



George Calder, English; Josephine Shea, History and English.



Jesse Allen, C. E. Riehl, Margaret Canine, Mathematics.



James Homco, Attendance and Conservation; Sadie Transeau, Typing; Arnold Turner, Business Training.



Foremen

Shirley Crutchfield, School Nurse; Otto M. Merriman, Health and Vocational Director.



Peter Kovachic, Ray Gallivan, Alice Jenkins, Physical Education.



W. P. Buerckholtz, Machine Shop; Norman Hall, Wood Shop; Bernard J. Vesely, Printing.



Foremen

Jack Taylor, Spanish and World History; Elizabeth Matson, English and Latin.



Steve Fowdy, Social Studies; Royetta Transeau, Penmanship and History; Marie Greenwald, Social Studies and Dramatics.



Charles Leckrone, Chemistry and Physics; Emily Whitton, Biology; E. L. Watkins, Science.



Foremen



Bernard E. Qubeck,
Vocal Music; Adam P.
Lesinsky, Instrumental
Music.

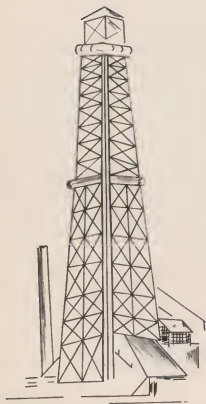


Delma Byers, Cooking; Mar-
ian Williams, Sewing; La-
Donna Thue, Art.



Ruth Espenlaub, Librarian;
Ane Marie Petersen, Eng-
lish, Psychology, Journalism.

CLASSES



*From Freshman days to senior
And all the years between,
Our education's difficult,
The competition keen.*

*With teachers as advisers
And the spirit of Whiting High,
We pave the way onward
To adulthood—by and by.*



Seventh Grade Crude Oil

ROW I: Janet Comstock, Sue Sanders, Peggy Fritz, Georgine Pataky, Martha Payton, Donna Grubach, Joan Cole, Anna May Bednar, Irene Kristoff.

ROW II: Mary Portman, Barbara Young, Shirley Jennings, Thelma Dollins, Dolores Coppage, June Westfield, Grace Peichett, Joan Query, Josephine Kozderka, Connie Wingert.

ROW III: Donna Fennel, JoAnn Harding, Sue Gray, Tamarr Lipshultz, Alice Marlowe, Pauline Pukacek, Anita Martich, Mary Ann Gardina, Kathryn Duffalo, Judy Fortner.

ROW IV: Phyllis Webster, Tanya Lesinsky, Joyce Osborne, Joan Solym, Eunice Hacker, Shirley Reeves.



ROW I: Franklin Lynn, Richard Walters, Richard Alloway, James Trull, Joseph Smith, John Ciesar, Fred Stavitzke, Daniel Hunt, Richard Turner, John Zuklin, Walter Gaskey.

ROW II: Michael Mazur, Michael Haviley, David Allen, Leslie Bright, Raymond Zubeck, Marvin Riggs, Wilfred Richards, Peter Fetsis, Gregor Doman, John Murga.

ROW III: David Hart, Ronald Stephenson, Michael Shorr, Edward Christiansen, David Sharp, Bruce Wargo, Don Gray, Eugene Plesha, Ronald Gaydos, Ed Gajewski.

ROW IV: Connie Harris, Jerry Atteberry, Hurston Travis, Wayne Barnes, Tommy Coil, Robert Gumulowski, Albert Glym, Richard Headley, Robert Jancich, Donald Reneer.

Eighth Grade Crude Oil



- ROW I: Milan Matuska, Jerry Zelenke, Selma Roman, Orva Jean Hobbs, Laura Mateko, Kathryn Lawton, Sylvia Gabor, Mary Greer, Edward Szarmach, Jack Jaros.
- ROW II: Vivian McFatridge, Marianne Murga, Anna Mae Oreskovich, Dorothy Memet, Barbara Gulley, Mary Ann Bednar, Jane Heath, Henrietta Boswell, Donna Corman, Shelby White, Jean Stefak.
- ROW III: Harold Smith, Patsy House, Donna Goodwine, Margie Pieters, Patsy Grubaugh, Margie Mitchell, Carolyn Mowell, Mary Janet McBrien, Gail Etheridge, Janice Williams, Burnell Sell.
- ROW IV: Gregory Petrin, Louis Lee, Michelle Lynch, Florence Gajewski, Yvonne Reed, Kathryn Lopacki, Pat Gilliam, Myral Royal, Kathleen Terney, Milo Marvel.
- ROW V: Nick Plesha, Don Hough, Tom Payton, Charles Sandefur, Ted Chandik, Jon Fulford.



Eighth grade history class studying under the supervision of Mr. Joseph McAdam.

Freshmen Frolics

Freshies doing their leisure reading in Whiting High School's library.

Freshmen line up for a formal shot on the library lawn.

Miss Marian Williams teaches her sewing class to hem skirts and dresses.

Mr. Homco discusses features of the owl.

The climax of the year — The Freshman Frolic.

Who do you think will win the pennant?

Mr. Hall and his little "corridors".



Freshman Frolics



GANSINGER'S JEWELERS
"Whiting's Most Preferred Jewelers"

Freshmen

Officers: (left to right)

Pat Porter, secretary; Elaine Brezovich, treasurer; Olga Phillips, vice-president; Rose Dudas, president.



ROW I: Richard Baranowski, Marcia Bazarko, Conrad Blasko, Richard Bodney, Mary Jean Bodnar, Ben Brown, Vascue Brown.

ROW II: Elaine Brezovich, Harold Cannon, Nell Carter, Shirley Coil, Alice Comstock, Lynn Cooper, Ronald Delisman, Joyce Desatnick, Dora Lee Coburger, Joan DuFon.



ROW III: Marianne Dernay, Rose Dudas, Tula Fetsis, Joe Filipek, Charles Fritz, Edwin Fortin, Dolores Gaskey, Pat Gaskey, Norbert Gaylor, Dean Grass.

ROW IV: Aline Geary, Marilyn Gyure, Bob Grant, Joe Gray, Elizabeth Grdina, Frank Grubach, Arlene Harness, Mary Jane Kundrat, May Beth Hurt, Gregory Jancich.

ROW V: Beverly Jones, Stanley Jamrose, Francis Jancek, Jerome Kammer, Jeannine Kamradt, Richard Kulas, Joe Kutcka, John Kiraly, James Kuss, Robert Lawton.

Raw Oil

ROW I: George Lee, Marilyn Levin, Rosemary Lukacek, Dan Madura, Dan Moynihan, Marianne Mazanek, Warren McKinley, Jean Mercer, Robert Merry, Joseph Misicko.

ROW II: William Misicko, Jean Mordus, Ferid Murad, Andrew Murga, Richard Murzyn, Mary Ann Narantic, Robert Olson, Frances Owens, Olga Phillips, Don Plesner.



ROW III: Pat Porter, William Potis, Richard Pesenko, Richard Polak, Rosemary Perunko, Ronald Ragland, Helen Reeves, Donald Roman, Joseph Seketa, Joseph Sevcik.

ROW IV: Ruth Short, James Shebish, David Spisak, Rudolph Stofko, Robert Schultz, Alice Smith, Carl Stavitzke, James Stavitzke, Marjorie Van Meter, Robert Valencik.

ROW V: Edward Vavrek, Eugene Walsko, James Ward, Helen White, Robert Wilson, Nancy Wood, Robert Wright, Elizabeth Yengich, Joe Zrnchik, Mary Jane Zuklin.

Sophomores Enjoy School Days



HOOSIER DRUG STORE
"The Walgreen System Store"

Sophomore Shindigs

Left to right:

Sophomores sporting their class letter.

No studying for another day.

Miss Whitton, her Biology class, and Mother Nature get together at Whiting Park.

Einstein was no brain compared to our Bill Bercik.

Whiting school spirit is portrayed even in Davenport, Iowa.

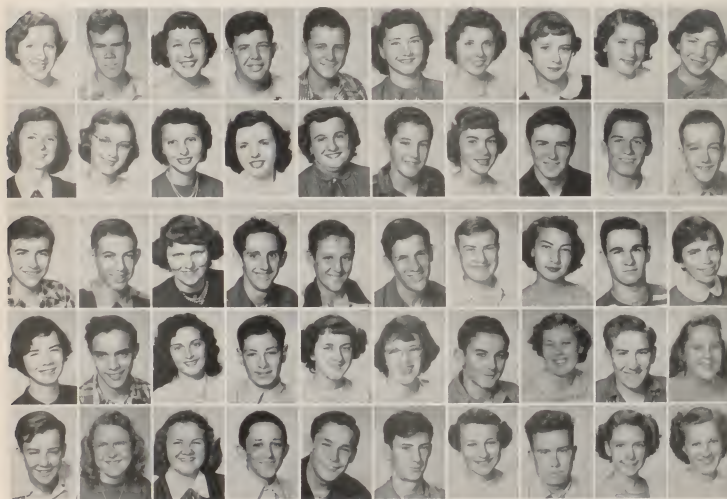
Handsome and studious, too???



Sophomores

ROW I: Judith Adzima, John Allen, Jane Balog, Dallas Barnes, William Bercik, Dolores Berg, Blanche Bohacik, Betty Boland, Mary Brksa, Nancy Brozovich.

ROW II: Helen Bukvich, Lydia Burman, Joan Burton, Mary Jane Callahan, Dolores Chmielek, James Cole, Lois Coppage, Dick Daly, John Danko, Allen Doran.



ROW III: Richard Dvorscak, James Eddings, Judith Engle, Bill Ensign, Joe Ford, Richard Ford, Andy Frenchik, Joan Furstenburg, John Gacsko, Barbara Germick.

ROW IV: Mary Kay Grogan, Ronald Gyure, Minnie Mae Hacker, Andy Hanis, Betty Hamadej, Marie Hardy, Jack Herakovich, Marilyn Hess, Fred Hill, Roberta Hora.

ROW V: Robert Humenik, Sheila Hunt, Shirley Jamrose, Andrew Jefchak, Dan Kacer, James Kaine, Amelia Knazur, Donald Kovach, Pat Kozacik, Theresa Lazur.

Heavy Oil

Officers: (left to right)

Dan Kacer, treasurer; Nancy Brozovich, secretary; Jane Balog, vice-president; Jack Strisko, president.

ROW I: Donald Lease, Edward Liesse, Pat Lengyel, Leroy Lee, Grace Liland, Pat Mahan, Ann Matura, Richard Mazur, Gerald McKinley, Christine Micoley.

ROW II: John Mika, Julius Miklosy, Joyce Mikuly, James Mitchell, Helen Molcan, Yolanda Molnar, Mary Ann Mateko, Claudette Novotny, Ronald Palenchar, Don Orban.



ROY III: Paul Owens, James Ribovich, Jeanette Papesh, Rosemary Pevak, Tom Pieters, Shirley Portman, Paul Pramuk, Edward Pramuk, Jane Regan, Andy Rusnak.

ROW IV: John Shuljac, Phyllis Sharp, Theodore Sinal, Arlene Smith, Alfred Southard, Robert Springer, Joan Stavitzke, Suann Stewart, Jack Strisko, Elaine Taray.

ROW V: John Valocik, Bernard Vasilko, Joe Vetroczy, Harriet Walker, Don Wargo, Janet Wood, Jerry Wretzky, Mary Ann Zajac, Pat Zenka, Joan Zuklin.

Juniors Participate In Varied Activities

Left to right:

Even school can be fun at a time like this!!!

Future housewives of America at work.

Let's hope the hood doesn't fall!

Take this letter: "Dear Sir, we are sending _____"

Fan chicken cobs, Gerry!!!

Brindley, the clown, at work again.

Faculty, students, and chorus provide entertainment for United Nations' Day.



Junior Jamborees



Juniors



ROW I: Charles Alberts, Ronald Bachurek, Theresa Bonchik, Arlene Baranowski, Norman Bente.



ROW II: Donald Brindley, Bessie Brown, Lucy Butler, Joe Banas, Dick Campbell.



ROW III: Beverly Christensen, Pauline Cole, Donald Coppage, Shirley Cavness, Evangeline Davits.



ROW IV: Geraldine Dosen, Gloria Dosen, Susan Dudas, Francis Dvorsack, Jerome Dvorsack.



ROW V: Maryann Dzuovcak, Len Eilbacher, James Facklam, Irene Ford, Carole Frazier.



ROW VI: Pearl Gascale, Morris Geary, Harriet Greer, David Grenier, Wendell Gulley.



ROW VII: John Hanchar, John Hanusin, Ronald Hassel, John Haviley, Jean Jancek.



ROW VIII: Monica Jancek, Francis Jancosek, Robert Jarman, Eileen Kammer, Tillie Kapitan.

Light Oil



Junior Class Officers left to right: Dolores Thompson, secretary; Bob Jarman, vice-president; James Stone, treasurer; Sue Dudas, president.

ROW I: Irene Kisel, John Kinnunen, Joan Katchmar, Norman Koch.

ROW II: John Koval, Michael Kozacik, Thomas Kristek, Evelyn Liland.

ROW III: Francis Lentvorsky, Jerry Luce, Dorothy Lopacki, Ray Lucka, Elizabeth Magyar, Joe Matura, David McLaughlin, Sarcy McCarthy, James McGowan.

ROW IV: Tom McHale, Frieda McNece, Neil O'Keefe, Joe Opatara, Ben Pardinek, Raymond Pena, Shirley Porter, Bob Pulliam, Bernard Pupilava.

ROW V: Betty Rasmussen, Dolores Sell, Mary Sandoval, Arlene Smarzki, Jo Ann Smith, Joe Smolen, Beverly Stavitzke, Richard Stiga, James Stone

ROW VI: Dolores Thompson, Jim Tinsley, Marianne Toth, Pat Toth, Raymond Vasilak, Lawrence Ventimiglia, Arlene Walsko, Wylene Wunder, Richard Zubeck.

Senior Society



Top to bottom:

Seniors look as they usually act.



Junior-Senior highlight of the school year.



The best part of the Junior-Senior picnic—the eats.



Senior girls don traditional mums for the big homecoming game.

RUDOLF'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
1114 119th Street

High Octane

MARIAN BARDA

Marian is a studious lass:
She's musical, witty,
the head of the class.

Student Council, Social Shop "W", TATTLER REPLY-TO, National Honor Society, Thespians, Latin Library, Band, Orchestra Girls' G.A.C., Class Officer 2.

JEANETTE BERILLA

Who likes quiet?
Who likes rest?
We like Kutchy Berilla best!

TATTLER, Thespians, Spanish, Girls' Biology, G.A.C.

PATRICIA BRINDLEY

For Pat so trim and captivating
A shining future's surely waiting.

TATTLER, Spanish, Melodeers, Triple Trio, Choir, Biology, G.A.C., Girls' Glee, Treblettes, Beauty Shop Quartet, "Problem Father," "Hearts and Blossoms," Thespians.

GEORGE BROWN

A hunter strong and strapping,
His greatest joy is trapping.

Latin, Patrol, Biology, Class Officer 1.

DOLORES CANNON

A very fine baseball player is Benny,
Easily as good as any.

Student Council, Thespians, Latin, Choir, Girls' Girls' Chorus, Biology, G.A.C., Class Officer 3.



STEPHEN CACO

Steve can always find a way
To make it seem a brighter day.

Scholarship "W", National Honor Society, Spanish, Biology, Baseball.

JAMES CERAJEWSKI

Don't shout; don't yell;
Whisper what you have to tell.

Spanish, "W", Patrol, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country.

CAROLYN CHANDIK

She is good at talking fast,
To start, the first; to stop, the last.

Art, Choir, Girls' Biology, G.A.C.

CHARLES COMPANIK

Captain of our football team,
Sir Shining Knight of each girl's dream.

Student Council, Athletic Board, Scholarship "W", National Honor Society, Latin, Melodeers, Choir, Athletic "W", Patrol, Biology, Class Officer 4, Football, Basketball, Track, Swimming.

MARIE CONDER

In class Marie is very quiet,
But when you know her she's a riot.

Girls' Biology.

Seniors



EILEEN CORMAN

In catchy talk she is quick,
An altogether charming chick.
Thespians, Girls', Biology,
G.A.C. (Discontinued)

WILLIAM FORD

The solemn quiet type is Billy,
Always serious, never silly.
Scholarship "W", Latin.



NICK CRNKOVICH

This maze of courses is a trap;
Give him a book of rules, a
map.

Spanish, Patrol, Biology, Base-
ball, Football.

JOHN FORSTKA

A comely personable man,
His heart belongs to Marianne.
Choir, Athletic "W", Biology
Football, Track, Basketball.



FRANK DUPEY

What fun are classroom pa-
pers?
Let's go out and cut some
capers.

Swimming.

ALEX FRANKOWIAK

Though slow of tongue,
He's fast of friend;
He's dependable to the end.

Spanish, Patrol, Biology, Bas-
ketball, Baseball, Cross Coun-
try, Football, "Our Miss
Brooks".



ELLEN ENGLE

This red-headed, freckled faced
lass
Lends raciness to our class.

Student Council, Scholarship
"W", REFLEX"TOR, Thespians,
Latin, Orchestra, Melodeers,
Triple Trio, Choir, Girls', Bi-
ology, G.A.C., Girls' Glee, Trebe-
lettes, Mother Was a Fresh-
man, "Problem Father,"
"Hearts and Blossoms."

JAYNE FRITZ

Witty and charming and gay;
Men succumb to her taking
way.

Scholarship "W", REFLEX-
TOR, National Honor Society,
Thespians, Spanish, Orchestra,
Melodeers, Triple Trio, Choir,
Girls', Biology, G.A.C., Trebe-
lettes, "Mother Is a Freshman,"
"Problem Father," "Our Miss
Brooks," "Hearts and Bloss-
oms," Cheerleader.



DONNA JEAN FORAKER

At her glances they advance,
With her dances are entranced.

Scholarship "W", Thespians,
Latin, Library, Art, Girls',
Biology, G.A.C.

BILLY FULFORD

Always shines in a verbal
fight,
He can't be wrong—he must be
right.

Student Council, TATTLEER,
National Honor Society, Latin,
Biology, "Meet Me in St.
Louis," "Our Miss Brooks."

High Octane

LILLIAN GASKEY

Lillian's heart is in a weald,
For girls' athletics is her field.

Thespians, Latin, Orchestra, Chorus, Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

CYRIL GIMA

When the drum's the londest,
Cyril's proudest.

Latin, Library, Band, Orchestra, Biology.

GEORGE GOLUB

George's chance to shine up
Is in the football line-up.

Biology, Football, Track.
(Discontinued)

WILMA GRDINA

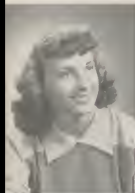
You may be sure, in all kinds of weather,
Wilma and laughter are always together.

Student Council, Library, Choir, Girls', Biology, G.A.C., Thespians.

STEVE GRDINA

He manages our gridiron squad,
Is indispensable on the sod.

Spanish, Football, Track, Swimming.



WILLIAM GREATHOUSE

Bul is always on the scent
Of some coming sports event.

Student Council, TATTLER, REFLECTOR, National Honor Society, Latin, Band, Orchestra, Melodeers, Choir, Patrol, Biology, Jug Band, "Hearts and Blossoms," Class Officer 4, Basketball.

JOHN HAMADEJ

Who sent this plague of social swim.
It's all so very vague to him.

Basketball.

EUGENE HANSMAN

A cheerful and reliable pal,
Eugene helps boost our morale.

Latin, Band.

PATRICIA HARDY

Pat is a live wire—chat-
tering, gay:
Her tongue isn't still the live-long day.

Scholarship "W", TATTLER, National Honor Society, Thespians, Latin, Choir, Girls', Biology.

MARY HART

Her personality so revealing
Shows that she is quite appealing.

Girls'.

Seniors

JEAN HORA

In fun and laughter, she's the champ;
Jeanie's spirits are never damp.

TATTLEB, Latin, Band, Girls',
Biology, G.A.C.

EMILY JANIK

Leave it to her to make a way
To lessen work and find some play.

Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

ELMER HORVATH

Well groomed and polished,
Meticulously neat,
The handsomest boy
You could ever meet.

Band, Orchestra, Biology.

EDWARD JAVORKA

Who's this handsome young
Adonis
That the gods have blest upon
us?

Student Council, National Hon-
or Society, Latin, Athletic
"W", Patrol, Biology, Football,
Basketball, Track.

MARY LOU JACOBILSKI

She's high on the popularity
list
Of both the teachers
And the kids.

Student Council, Scholarship
"W", TATTLEB, National
Honor Society, Thespians,
Spanish, Choir, Girls', Biology.

ANDREA JEPCHAK

A striking personality
Indulging in rascality.

Scholarship "W", REFLECTO-
TOR, Thespians, Spanish, Li-
brary, Art, Choir, Girls', Biol-
ogy, G.A.C.

JOAN JANCEK

Joan has friends and friends
galore,
And still she's making more
and more.

Spanish, Art, Choir, Girls',
Biology, G.A.C.

NORMAN JONES

On a motorcycle he can't be
beat;
He is the terror of the streets.

Student Council, Latin, Patrol.

BENEDICT JANKO

Studying is an awful drain;
Why sit in school
And strain your brain?

ANNETTE JUSTAK

Her ringing laugh is never
still;
She brightens spirits at a will.
Girls'.

High Octane

MARY KASPER

A healthy girl, strong and active,
Which makes her nonetheless attractive.

Student Council, Athletic Board, Scholarship "W", Spanish, Choir, Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

MILDRED KEIN

This spicy little miss's plan
Is just to sport and play like Pan.

Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

GEORGE KILLAR

Lincoln would never waste his time
Stuck in some old school;
I'm no better than Abraham;

I'll go out for pool.

Baseball, Football.

GRACE KIRALY

Sweetly demure and rather small,
Grace is beloved by all.

Scholarship "W", Latin, Orchestra, Melodeers, Triple Trio, Choir, Girls' Glee, Biology, G.A.C. Girls' Sextet, String Quartet, Class Officer 3.

JOHN KOELLING

Although he's blest with popularity,
John makes A with regularity.

Melodeers, TATTLER, REFLECTOR, Scholarship "W", Band, Orchestra, Student Council, Chorus, Patrol, Biology, Latin, Choir, Melodeers, "Hearts and Blossoms".



LORRAINE KOZACIK

Amazing originality
Is found in her personality.

Student Council, TATTLER, Thes plans, Spanish, Library, Art, Band, Triple Trio, Choir, Girls', Biology, G.A.C., Beauty Shoppe Quartet, Girls' Glee, "Drums of Death", "Mother is a Freshman," "Problem Father," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "A Date with Judy," "Our Miss Brooks," "Hearts and Blossoms."

DOROTHY KOZDERKA

Dorothy's smile dispels the gloom
From even the most dull classroom.

Scholarship "W", REFLECTOR, National Honor Society, Latin, Orchestra, Choir, Girls', Biology, G.A.C., String Quartet, Class Officer 2, D.A.R. Winner.

ROBERT KUSS

Always himself, naturally normal,
Never stiff, never formal.

Library, Band, Patrol, Biology, Jug Band, Football, Swimming, Baseball, Track.

EDITH LANGE

Edith is quick and exceedingly clever;
Her quips will be remembered ever.

Spanish, Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

CHARLES LIEBERT

Tall, dark, and handsome,
He caught the ball and then ran some.

Spanish, Patrol, Biology.

Seniors

KENNETH LUCE

Excitement increases on the double
For Kenneth always looks for trouble.

Latin, Library, Band, "W",
Patrol, Biology.

PAUL MEHALSO

Only when my money's spent
Can I relax and be content.

Student Council, TATTLES,
Latin, Band, Orchestra, "W",
Patrol, Biology, Football, Bas-
ketball, Baseball, Class Officer
1 and 2.

ROBERT MADURA

Bob's rather small but that
doesn't matter;
He makes up for it in his
chatter.

Latin, Patrol, Track.

JEANETTE MEMET

Jeanette is plainly out for fun;
For her the party's never done.

Scholarship "W", Spanish, Mel-
odeurs, Choir Girls, Biology,
G.A.C., Class Officer 2 and 3

ANDREW MATEJA

The other team?
He can block it;
The victory.
In his pocket.

Football, Baseball.

PHYLLIS MICOLEY

She's never in a silly dither,
Always has her senses with 'er.

Scholarship "W", Thespian,
Girls', G.A.C., "Problem Path-
er," "Our Miss Brooks."

GEORGE MAZUR

Why does he think love is
grand?
Ask Pauline: you'll understand.

Student Council, Biology, Swim-
ming.

MICHAEL MIHALCIK

He'll be remembered for his
laughter
During school and ever after.

Student Council, Athletic Board,
Thespians, Band, "W", Biology,
Football, Basketball, Baseball,
Track.

GREGOR MCADAM

Gregor's one of those little boys
That like to make the biggest
noise.

Student Council, Latin, Melo-
deurs, Biology, Football, Swim-
ming.

GEORGE MIKA

If there's a joker in the bunch
To find him takes no special
hunch.

Library, Band, Biology, Foot-
ball, Swimming.

High Octane

BETTY LOU MOLNAR

In the spreading of news, rumors and the rest,
She can outdo the Associated Press.
G.A.C.

PATRICIA MORIARITY

Fatsy's fortune is in her hair,
Shining gold beyond compare.

TATTLEB. Latin, Library, Choir, Girls' Biology, G.A.C. Girls' Glee, "Hearts and Blossoms."

BEVERLY MOORE

Dark hair plus eyes,
Pleasing voice,
No wonder she is Richard's choice.

Scholarship "W", TATTLEB. REFLECTOR, National Honor Society, Latin, Orchestra, Biology, G.A.C. Girls' String Quartet.

DOROTHY OPRISKO

Dramatics is her art; in fact,
She's happiest when she can act.

Scholarship "W", National Honor Society, Theatricals, Spanish, Melodians, Triple Trio, Choir, Girls' Biology, G.A.C. Officer 1 and 2, "Mother is a Freshman," "Problem Father," "Our Miss Brooks."

DRITA ORHAN

Our most sophisticated lady grand
Is the charming Miss Orhan.

Scholarship "W", Latin, Orchestra, Choir, String Trio, Girls' Biology, G.A.C.



FLORENCE PALIKAN

This mystical, magical, whimsical child
Has all of our masculine populace wild.
Spanish, Choir, Girls' Biology, G.A.C.

MERCY PENA

Just like Elsa, so demure;
She'll find her knight;
That is sure.

Spanish, Choir, Girls' Biology, G.A.C.

EUGENE PETERS

Clever and crafty, tall and dark,
That is Brock, pool table shark.

Student Council, Spanish, Biology, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track.

STEVE PHILLIPS

His nights of fun are always full,
For with the girls he has a pull.

Student Council, TATTLEB. National Honor Society, Latin, Orchestra, Patrol, Football, Basketball, Track, Cross Country.

CYRIL POLAK

Cyril's deluged by girls galore
When he steps out on the dance floor.

Latin, Biology.

Seniors

GLORIA PORTER

Gloria hasn't much to say,
Just goes quietly on her way.

Spanish, Art, Melodeers, Triple
Trio, Choir, Girls', Biology.
"Meet Me in St. Louis", "Mother
is a Freshman".

PAULINE SABINSKE

Pauline, it seems, is always
smiling;

That is why she's so beguiling.

TATTLEB, Latin, Choir, Girls'
Biology, G.A.C., "Hearts and
Blossoms".

STEVE POTIS

In the presence of this master
wit,

Amateurs are prone to quit.

Latin, Melodeers, Patrol, Biolo-
gy.

WALTER SAMBOR

The more you study, the more
you see,

The studying that is yet to be,
So why study?

Biology.

JEAN QUISENBERRY

Some have five, some have
swing,

But our Jeanie has everything.

Art, Girls', Biology, G.A.C.,
"Our Miss Brooks".

ROBERT SHARPE

A hearty woodsman, hunter
chap,

Always out for fish and trap.

Latin, Patrol, Biology, Foot-
ball, Swimming, Track.

WILMA RENEER

Shining brown hair and bright
blue eyes

Wilma Reneer is any man's
prize.

Latin, Art, Orchestra, Girls',
Biology, Camera.

DORIS SHEBISH

Doris never wears a frown;
You can always tell when she's
around.

TATTLEB, REFLECTOR,
Thespians, Latin, Orchestra,
Triple Trio, Choir, String Trio,
Girls', Biology, G.A.C., Treb-
lettes, Beauty Shop Quartet,
"Hearts and Blossoms".

ANNA MAE RUMAN

She's talking endlessly,
Never walking friendlessly.

Thespians, Latin, Orchestra,
Choir, Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

MILDRED SMOLEN

For riotous fun there is no
other;
Wherever is one there is the
other.

Triple Trio, Girls', G.A.C.,
Chorus, Melodeers, Biology.

High Octane

AUDREY STICE

She never misses a football game. Cheering our Oilers on to fame.

Latin, Girls', Biology, G.A.C.

DANIEL TORZEWSKI

Dan's a comedian; he always did show it; We used to think so, but now we know it.

Latin, Biology, Football, Basketball, Track.

WILLIAM VACENDA

Does H plus O equal H₂O? Just ask Bill, he's sure to know.

Student Council, Scholarship "W", Spanish, Patrol, Biology.

MARIANNE VATER

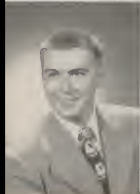
Outstanding in her popularity, Winsome in her jocularity.

Scholarship "W", REFLECTOR, National Honor Society, Latin, Orchestra, Choir, Girls', G.A.C., Biology, String Quartet.

LUCILLE WALCZAK

In her charming little way, She lessens the boredom of the day.

Thespians, Latin, Melodeers, Triple Trio, Choir, Girls', Biology, G.A.C., Girls' Sextet.



PHILIP WILLIAMS

Phil's our little farmer boy, Hale and hearty with country joy.

Latin, Band, Athletic "W", Patrol, Biology, Football.

MARIANNE WILSON

Although she isn't ostentatious, You cannot say she's not vivacious.

Girls', Biology.

MILTON XIDIS

Our outstanding football player, Whiting Oiler fear allayer.

Library, Art, "W", Patrol, Biology, Football.

JOSEPH ZAHORSKY

(Not Pictured)

Just ask Joe and he will say, "Don't strain your brain, You may need it some day."

Senior History



Senior class officers left to right: Alex Frankowiak, treasurer; Chuck Companik, president; Dan Torzewski, secretary; Bill Greathouse, vice-president.



The highest honor of the class goes to Marian Barda as valedictorian.

In the fall of 1947, we embarked on our high school career. Eugene Peters, George Brown, Dorothy Oprisko, and Paul Mehalso became our first class officers. Our eagerness compensating for inexperience, we managed a very profitable magazine subscription arrangement and by early spring were ready for our first social event. Our party in April, although a very simple affair, was well attended. The following month brought the all-important Freshman Frolic. Then came June with its little picnic in the park, and before the month was over, our freshman year was gone.

To Mr. E. L. Watkins, class sponsor for four years, the senior class expresses its deep appreciation.



With Marian Barda, Dorothy Kozderka, Paul Mehalso, and Jeanette Memet to lead us, we got our second year off to an early start with a Hallowe'en dance. Soon after the Christmas holidays, we sponsored a movie dance, an entirely new idea. A film of name bands furnished the music. Another magazine drive prepared us financially for our spring party on May 20, for which we decorated the gym elaborately. Our second year closed with the annual picnic.

Compliments of
MR. & MRS. JOHN E. ENGLE

GLENN'S SHOE STORE
1337 119th Street

Seniors Recall Glowing Past

Our junior year marked the second half of our high school days. Dorothy Oprisko was elected president with Dolores Cannon, Grace Kiraly, and Jeanette Memet filling the other offices. We sponsored an all-school dance in October, but waited until January for our class party. The following month our rings arrived, and February brought the popularity poll. The next few months were bustling with prom plans, which materialized late in May. The theme was medieval, "Enchanted Evening", and over 200 knights and ladies attended. We finished our junior year with the junior-senior picnic.

At last we are seniors! Being lords of the land, we were soon off on our first venture, having our class pictures taken for the yearbook. Then football season was upon us, and we all bought the traditional mums for homecoming. December brought the annual junior-senior dance, soon after which we sponsored a jeans dance, rigging everyone out like farmers. With its prom, bums' day, picnic, and plans for Commencement, the last semester of our school years rushed by, leaving us pressed for time in the selection of committees for Class Night. Having settled all matters of credits and majors and minors, we turned once again to thoughts of the future.

John Koelling ranks second highest in the senior class as salutatorian.

Dorothy Kozderka, D.A.R. winner; Jayne Fritz, Girls' State representative; Chuck Companik, Boys' State representative, D.A.R. winner.



Senior Society



HOPPE'S SERVICE STATION
1872 Indianapolis Blvd.

Compliments of
INDIANA HOT DOG GRILL

Top Class Selects Top Personalities

Looking as neat as pins, Jim Cerajewski and Joan Jancek pose in the "best dressed" star section.

Mary Kasper and John Forstka won the top honors as most "athletic" of the seniors.

Flashing winning smiles are Chuck Companik and Marianne Vater, the winners of the "most popular" contest.

Our top scholars, Marian Barda and John Koelling, were voted the two seniors with the greatest "achievement".

The ladder of success awaits our two most "promising" senior members, Pat Hardy and Bill Fulford.

Opposite page:

Weighing in before the fight.

May I have your calling card?

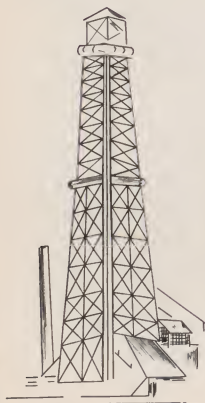
Beware of the wolves!

The beginning of the end.

This is the Reflector in the making.



ACTIVITIES



*We learned to know our fellow students
Through games and clubs and plays;
By living and working together,
We enriched and brightened high school days.*

*From ball games to the grand finale
Which comes on Commencement Day,
We have come to realize in our activity
That teamwork helps along life's way.*



Student Council Solves Student Problems

Officers left to right: Bill Greathouse, president; Bob Jarman, vice-president.



Francis Lentvorsky, treasurer; Suann Stewart, secretary.

Bang! "The meeting will come to order. The problem of the council this morning is that of gum chewing." This is typical of the many problems that confront the Student Council.

The eighteen councilmen and women are all class vice-presidents and representatives of the home rooms. The council, under the guidance of Mr. Jack Taylor, endeavors to better our school government.

ROW I: Bill Greathouse, Pat Porter, Olga Phillips, Frances Dvorsack, Michelle Lynch, Ellen Engle, Lorraine Kozack, Mary Lou Jacobiliski.

ROW II: Shirley Portman, Jane Balog, Suann Stewart, Loretta Turner, Ferid Murad.

ROW III: Bob Jarman, Dave McLaughlin, Francis Lentvorsky, Robert Humenik, Jack Strisko.



National Honor Society Fosters Leadership

National Honor Society Officers left to right: Steve Caco, treasurer; Mary Lou Jacobilski, secretary;



John Koelling, vice-president; Edward Javorka, president; Miss Marie Greenwald, sponsor.

Row I: Dorothy Kozderka, Jayne Fritz, Marianne Vater, Miss Greenwald, sponsor, Marian Barda, Mary Lou Jacobilski, Pat Hardy, Beverly Moore.



Row II: Dorothy Oprisko, Steve Caco, Bill Fulford, Steve Phillips, Edward Javorka, Bill Greathouse, John Koelling, Chuck Companik.

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the qualities on which members of the National Honor Society are selected. Each spring the teachers choose five per cent of the junior class and the following autumn, ten per cent of the senior class for membership. Two initiations are held each year. Other than that, the National Honor Society has no business although it does elect officers.

Scholarship "W" Club Consists of School Brighties



Any student maintaining a "B" scholastic average automatically becomes a member of the Scholarship "W" Club. For each year he keeps that average, the student receives a small felt "W"; if at the end of the four high school years he has not fallen below a "B", his fourth emblem is embossed on his diploma. The Scholarship "W" Club has no officers and holds no meetings, but membership carries with it prestige and honor.



Winners of three scholarship "W"s: Dorothy Kozderka, Marian Barda, Bev Moore, Mary Lou Jacobilski, John Koelling, Pat Hardy.

Winners of two scholarship "W"s: Jean Jancek, Donna Foraker, Marianne Vater, Grace Kiraly, Michael Kozack, Ronald Hassel, Drita Orhan, David Grenier, Mary Kasper.



Winners of one scholarship "W": Joan Stavitske, Grace Liland, Jane Balog, Andrea Jefchak, Jeanette Memet, Dolores Thompson, Joan Zuklin, Ellen Engle, Dorothy Oprisko, Shirley Portman, Betty Boland, Jeanette Papesch, Sue Dudas, Jayne Fritz, Pauline Sabinske, Judy Adzima, Nancy Brozovich, Pauline Cole, Lydia Burman, Frances Dvorsack, Carol Frazier, Phyllis Micooley, Annette Justak, Dan Kacer, Len Eilbacher, Ed Liesse.

Patrol Club Saves Lives

ROW I: Jerry Lucco, Bill Ensign, John Allen, Don Coppage, Dave McLaughlin, Paul Owens, John Baran.

ROW II: Jim McGowan, Richard Zubeck, James Eddings, Dallas Barnes, Bill Bereik, Theodore Sinal.

ROW III: Mr. James Homco, Charles Carter, Jim Valocik, Bob Springer, Milton Xidis, Richard Mazur, Andrew Hanis, Jim Ribovich, Dan Kacer, Alex Frankowiak.

Stop! Look! And Lessen Accidents!

This is the motto used by the Patrol Club of Whiting High School. It was organized fifteen years ago and since then it has made an excellent record in preventing accidents.

Officers of this club are Milton Zidis, president; Alex Frankowiak, secretary; and David McLaughlin, treasurer. Mr. James Homco is the adviser and coordinator.

Library Club Reads Up On The Latest

Under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Espenlaub, the Whiting High School Library Club fosters interest in literature.

ROW I: (officers) Suann Stewart, treasurer; Elizabeth Magyar, secretary; Frances Dvorscak, vice-president; Donna Foraker, president.

ROW II: Anna Jean Matura, Joan Stavitzke, Joyce Mikuly, Christine Micoley, Elizabeth Grdina, Frances Owen, Betty Yengich, Dolores Cernota, Marilyn Gyure, Rosemary Humenik, Miss Ruth Espenlaub.

ROW III: Bonnie Headley, Loretta Turner, Grace Liland, Jeanette Papesch, Marilyn Levin, Elaine Brezovich, Pat Lengyl, Beatrice Bogucki, Marianne Narantic, Alice Smith, Helen White, Marianne Mazanek, Harriet Walker.

ROW IV: Joan Zuklin, Jane Balog, Lydia Burman, Judy Adzima, Lorraine Kozacik, Joan Mooney, Margaret Durkovich, Beverly Christenson, Pat Porter, Mary Ann Ostrowski, Vivian Walczak.

ROW V: Helen Molcan, Janet Wood, Amelia Knazur, Mary Jane Callahan, Shirley Coil, Jane Regan, Dolores Berg, Beverly Jones, Olga Phillips, Betty Boland.

ROW VI: Carol Frazier, Mary Sandoval, Bessie Brown, Marie Hardy, Dora Lee Coberger, Marcia Bazarko, Jeannine Kamradt, Rose Dudas, Pat Gaskey, Barbara Germick, Rosemary Pevak, Mary Ann Dernay.

Thespians



Thespian officers pause with their sponsor, Miss Marie Greenwald, on their way to a meeting. Lorraine Kozack and Pat Hardy are president and vice-president; Marian Borda and Eileen Corman, treasurer and secretary.



Charles Albert waits alert for his cue to dim the lights.

Here is assembled the entire cast of the first 1951 all-school play, "Our Miss Brooks".

ROW I: James Cerajewski, Sarsy MacCarthy, Charles Companik, Jayne Fritz.

ROW II: Francis Dvorscak, Richard Stiga, Ben Pardinek, Alex Frankowiak, William Greathouse, Morris Geary, Lorraine Kozack, Miss Marie Greenwald.

ROW III: Conrad Blasko, Dorothy Oprisko, Pat Kozack, Harriet Greer, Evelyn Liland, Sue Dudas, Jean Hora, Mary Sanjoval, Phylis Micoley, Wylene Wunder, Christine Micoley.

ROW IV: Joseph Banes, William Fulford, Donald Orban, Bernard Vasilko, Jean Quisenberry.



Thespians Bloom As Barrymores

TOP

Harriet Greer and Wylene Wundergrin and bear it as Mary Lou Jacobilski, chief make-up artist, and Lucille Walczak lay it on. The novice, Don Orban, looks on with interest.



BOTTOM

The entire make-up crew gathered for this rare shot. Seated left to right are Suann Stewart, Grace Liland, Lydia Burman, Phyllis Sharp, Helen Molcan, and Joyce Mikuly. Those standing are Harriet Walker, Ellen Engle, Andrea Jefchak, Lucille Walczak, Mary Kasper, Doris, Shebish, Bessie Brown, and Mary Lou Jacobilski.



No other organization in school has a more versatile and talented membership than the National Thesopian Society. Thespians range from impassioned Medeas and fluttering make-up artists to burly stage hands—everyone of them caught by the thrill of the theater. Under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Greenwald, dramatics coach, the Thespians produce two plays a year. These plays are invariably comedies, reflecting the high spirits of the club.

This year Lorraine Kozacik, veteran

actress since 1946, is Thesopian president. Lorraine played her first role in "Drums of Death" and has acted in each succeeding play. The costume mistress, Eileen Corman, is secretary of the club; Pat Hardy and Marian Barda are vice-president and treasurer. Members are invited to join on the basis of points they have earned. Each prospective Thesopian must have at least ten points made in dramatic activity.

Orchestra Claims Future Maestros



FIRST VIOLINS

Drita Orhan
Patsy Kozacik
Marianne Vater
Michael Kozacik
Dorothy Kozderka
Suann Stewart
Edward Pramuk
Marianne Toth
Betty Yengich
Lydia Burman
Jane Heath

SECOND VIOLINS

Mary Brksa
Kathryn Dufallo
Carole Sharp
Elizabeth Grdina
Olga Phillips
Tamar Lipschutz
Loretta Turner
Eileen Kammer

VIOLAS

Grace Kiraly
Connie Wingert
Marilyn Levin
Elaine Brezovich
Anna Mae Ruman
Elizabeth Magyar

Jean Mercer
Carolyn Mowell
Irene Kristoff
Beverly Moore
Wilma Reneer
Wylene Wunder
Tanya Lesinsky
Evelyn Liland
Gale Kozacik
Pat Porter
Janice Williams

STRING BASES

Shirley Cavness
Phyllis Sharp
Harriet Greer
Jean Jancek
Donna Corman
Sylvia Gabor
Margaret Pieters

FLUTES

Beverly Christensen
Grace Liland

OBOE

Anne Mae Oreskovich

BASSOON

Helen Bukvich

CLARINETS

Elmer Horvath
Bob Kuss

TRUMPETS

Richard Zubeck
Andrew Hanis

HORNS

Bill Greathouse
Dan Kacer
Robert Jarman
Franklin Lynn

TROMBONES

John Hanusin
Elizabeth Boland
Robert Schultze

TUBA

Morris Geary

TYMPANI

Lynn Cooper

PERCUSSION

Cyril Gima
Donald Orban

Band Peps Up Our Team

BAND MAJORETTES: Ruth Short, Phyllis Sharp, Dolores Berg, Jane Regan, Joyce Desatnick.

FLUTES

Marian Barda
Beverly Christensen
Grace Liland
Donna Grubach
June Westerfield
Gilberta Ciesar
Meta Ruth Short

OBOES

Dolores Berg
Richard Turner

CLARINETS

Robert Kuss
Jack Strisko
Ronald Palenchar
Robert Pulliam
Kenneth Riffer
Jane Ellen Regan
Dora Lee Coburger
Jean Stefek
John Marget
Elaine Taraj
Janet McBrien
Donna Goodwine
Joyce Desatnick
Rosemary Perunko

SAXOPHONES

James Kuss
Bruce Wargo
Helen Reeves
Arlene Smith

CORNETS

Richard Zubeck
John Koval
Jack Jaros
David Olson
Gregory Petrin
Dorothy Memet
Jean Hora
Helen White
Joanne Query
Anna May Bednar
Georgine Patacky
John Ciesar
Marcia Bazarko
Amelia Knazur

HORNS

Dallas Barnes
Richard Alloway
Conrad Blasko
Harriet Walker

TROMBONES

John Hanusin
Robert Schultz
Shirley Coil
Bonnie Headley

BARITONE

Bernard Vasilko

SOUSAPHONES

Shirley Portman
Richard Mazur
Tommy Coil
Albert Klym

SNARE DRUMS

Donald Orban
Ronald Ragland
Lynn Cooper

BASS DRUM

Roberta Hora

CYMBALS

Gregor Doman
Cyril Gima

BASSOON

James Trull



Chorus

ROW I: Mr. Qubeck, Dolores Sell, Evangeline Davits, Anna Jean Matura, Theresa Lazur.

ROW II: Tillie Kapitan, Pauline Sabinske, Claudette Novotny, Lorraine Kozacik, Judy Adzima.

ROW III: Doris Shebish, Pat Brindley, Christine Micokey, Arlene Smarzik.



ROW I: Mr. Qubeck, Nancy Wood, Betty Csoka, Marilyn Gyure, Vivian Walczak, Dolores Cernota, May Beth Hurt, Rosemary Huminek, Alice Smith, Marilanne Mazanek.

ROW II: Pat Hardy, Mary Ann Ostrowski, Mary Durkovich, Frances Owens, Betty Yengich, Mary Jane Kundrat, Beverly Jones, Rose Dudas, Tula Fetsis, Beatrice Bogucki.

ROW III: Eugene Walsko, Jeannine Kamradt, Joan DuFon, Mary Jane Zuklin, Arlene Harness, Jean Mordus, Mary Kasper, Alice Comstock.

ROW IV: Ferid Murad, Kenneth Stevenson, Carl Stavitzke, Tom Kristek, Bill Potis, Ray Vasilak, Ronald Delismon, John Haviley, Ronald Bachurek, Jim McGowan.

Choral Department Employs Canaries

Ah,

Ah,

Ah,

Ah,

Ah,

Ah,

Ah,

Ah.

Up and down the scale the chorus classes go as they strive to improve their fine voices.

Mr. Bernard Qubeck, the instructor of these groups, does an inestimable job of directing them.

The students are selected for their ability to read music and sing.

The choruses put on assemblies, concerts and a musical comedy.



MELODEERS

ROW I: Jeanette Memet, Nancy Brozovich, Ellen Engle, Mildred Smolen.

ROW II: Jayne Fritz, Dorothy Oprisko, Pat Brindley, Lucille Walczak, Judy Adzima, Grace Kiraly.

ROW III: Mr. Qubeck, John Danko, Robert Springer, Charles Companik, John Koelling, Paul Pramuk, Bill Greathouse, Steve Potis, Ed Pramuk, Gregor McAdam.

BEAUTY SHOP QUARTET

Left to right: Doris Shebish, Theresa Lazur, Lorraine Kozacik, Christine Micoley.

TRIPLE TRIO

ROW I: Mr. Qubeck, Marilyn Gyure, Beverly Jones, Mary Jane Kundrat, Grace Kiraly, Dorothy Oprisko.

ROW II: Betty Yengich, Mildred Smolen, Pat Brindley, Judy Adzima, Shirley Portman.

ROW III: Pat Porter, Nancy Brozovich, Lucille Walczak, Doris Shebish.



Spanish Club Studies Latin-American Customs

What other group is more carefree and gay than the Spanish Club? Conspicuous by its absence is the austere scholarly atmosphere and in its place are rollicking Spanish dances and sentimental old ballads.

Leroy Lee is president and Grace Liland, vice-president. The secretary is Ruth Short and the treasurer, Jack Herakovich. Mr. Jack Taylor sponsors the organization.

Left: Mr. Jack Taylor combines business with pleasure as he serenades his classes in Spanish.

Bottom: Grace Liland, vice-president of the Spanish Club, points out Spain to Jack Herakovich, treasurer, while the president and the secretary, Lee Roy Lee and Ruth Short, look on.

Right: The Spanish Club fosters leadership for the banana business.



Latin Club Absorbs Roman Culture



Just about the most scholarly organization in Whiting High is the Latin Club. Any student taking Latin may be a member. The club holds meetings once a month and prepares artistic projects, research themes, and little skits in the time between. This year Lydia Burman, one of the best students of the class of 1953, is president; Jeanette Papesch and Bill Bercik are vice-president and secretary.

Left: Miss Elizabeth Matson, sponsor of the Senatus Romanus, illustrates the myth of Pluto and Proserpina.

Bottom: Various members of the Latin Club display their projects. Left to right they are: Joe Banes, Arlene Smarzik, Tillie Kapitan, Norman Koch, Ronald Hassel, David Grenier, John Koval, Pat Toth, Jean Hora.

Right: The three officers, Jeanette Papesch, Lydia Burman, and Bill Bercik, inspect the model of an old Roman fort.

Girls' Club Creates Friendliness

The Girls' Club has had meetings every two weeks throughout the year. It has helped its members to do the right thing: how to dress, what to wear, and how to act in school and in social life.

First semester officers were Jean Hora, president; Arlene Walsko, vice-president; Betty Boland, secretary; and Mary Jane Kundrat, treasurer, as shown below.

Serving as second semester officers were Annette Justak, president; Joan Smith, vice-president; Mary Ann Zajac, secretary; and Betty Ann Yengich, treasurer.

Bottom: Some of the mothers at this year's annual Mothers' Day Tea, for which Jayne Fritz and Andrea Jefchak are serving, included: Mrs. Kozderka, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Jefchak, Mrs. Barda, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Engle, and Mrs. Vater. The sponsor, Miss Margaret Canine, is chatting with Mrs. Barda and Mrs. Christensen.



Art Club Encourages Future Rembrandts At Work

All the aspiring artists of Whiting High flock to Miss LaDonna Thue's Art Club to develop their talents. Besides water and oil painting, Miss Thue encourages student efforts in etching, carving, moulding, and abstract sculpture.



Would-be Whistlers take brush in hand to put the old lady to canvass.

Miss LaDonna Thue and her officers, Florence Palikan and Joan Jancek, inspect a recent production.



Biologists Study Wonders Of Nature

To learn more about nature and to foster interest in it is the aim of the Biology Club. Under Miss Emily Whitton, the organization makes field trips, views movies, and carries out investigations. The "bug hunters" also contribute to the social life of the school by holding parties and dances.

Betty Boland, Biology Club president, holds a young plant for Andrew Jefchak and Pat Zenka, secretary and vice-president of the organization, to finger, as the treasurer, George Mazur, looks on.

Biology students eagerly explore microscopic worlds.

Junior Red Cross Practices First Aid



TOP: Mr. Turner discusses plans with his officers, Joan Stavitzke, Jane Regan, Wylene Wunder, and Beverly Moore.



BOTTOM: Mr. Turner proposes a new idea to his chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross this year is composed of representatives from the home-rooms.

Besides the annual membership drive, one of the organization's most important activities was preparing gift boxes to be sent to children in war-devastated countries.

Officers were Beverly Moore, president; Joan Stavitzke, vice-president; and Jane Regan, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Red Cross is under the guidance of Mr. Arnold Turner.

Reflector Staff Preserves Memories



Miss Ane Marie Petersen, sponsor of the Reflector, confers with the editor, Dorothy Kozderka, on a proportion problem.



Business and circulation managers, Beverly Moore and Doris Shebish, discuss finances.



Bill Greathouse and John Koelling, sports editors, total up statistics.

A peculiar odor permeates the journalism room as rubber cement is skillfully applied to pictures. Voices buzz and typewriters hum as decisions are made and copy ground out. Ads are being solicited and down payments urged. All these doings indicate just a few of the activities of the Reflector staff.

The staff chose "Oil City" as the theme for the 1951 yearbook. Under the guidance of Miss Ane Marie Petersen, the tireless workers hope they have published a well-remembered book.



Left to right: Senior and activity editors, Marian Barda and Jayne Fritz, type up copy work.

Ellen Engle and Marianne Vater, picture editors, plan layout with the art editor, Andrea Jefchak.

Tattler Staff



The junior journalists, cub reporters of the "Tattler", line up:

ROW I: Mary Sandoval, Shirley Cavness, Shirley Porter, Jean Jancek, Dolores Thompson, Harriet Greer.

ROW II: Carol Frazier, Bessie Brown, Wylene Wunder, Marianne Toth, Susan Dudas, Evelyn Liland.

ROW III: Bob Pulliam, James Stone, Michael Kozacik, David Grenier, Bruce Russell, Ronald Hassel.

Beverly Moore, editor, shows proofs to the Staff.

Mr. Vesely sets up print for our Little Giant press.



VICTORY RESTAURANT
1860 Indianapolis Boulevard

WEINER'S
1951 New York Avenue

Tattler Staff Brings Home The News

Top to bottom: Beverly Moore, editor, and Miss Ane Marie Petersen, sponsor.

Page editors, Pat Brindley, Jeanette Berilla, Mary Lou Jacobilski, Lorraine Kozacik, Pauline Sabinske, Pat Hardy.

Marian Barda, editorial writer, Doris Shebish, chief typist, Pat Moriarity, circulation manager.

Sports editors left to right: Bill Fulford, Steve Phillips, Paul Mehalso, John Koelling, Bill Greathouse.

Every other Friday brings the school newspaper, "The Tattler". With Beverly Moore editing and Miss Ane Marie Petersen sponsoring, "The Tattler" has maintained its traditionally high standards. The paper has been recognized as one of the leading publications in Indiana.

With Jeanette Berilla, news editor, Beverly puts the front page together. Patricia Hardy and Mary Lou Jacobilski manage the second page, to which Marian Barda contributes editorials and Lorraine Kozacik features. Patricia Brindley and Pauline Sabinske handle news for the third page.

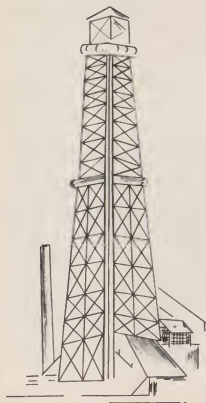
The sports page is edited by Billy Great-house, Bill Fulford, John Koelling, Paul Mehalso, and Steve Phillips. Exchange and circulation are both under Patricia Moriarity. Doris Shebish is chief typist; and the junior journalists, the cub reporters.



SPORTS

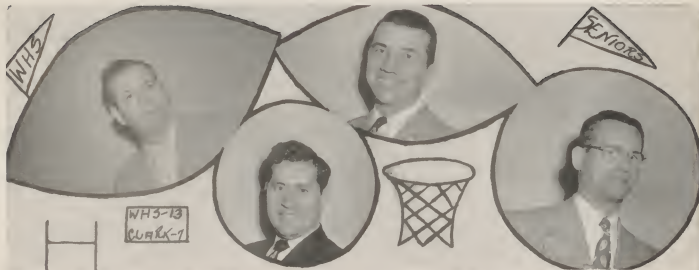
*Whether it's football, swimming, basketball or track,
A spirit of co-operation we dare not lack.
To be a real athlete takes more than skill;
It takes loyalty, daring, and a mighty will.*

*Sometimes comes victory, sometimes defeat;
It takes some of both to make learning complete.
Character that is built by true sportsmanship
Can tackle life's problems with a steadfast grip.*





Supervisors



Left to right: Coach Ray P. Gallivan, athletic director, football, baseball, swimming; James Homco, Freshman-Sophomore football coach, grade school basketball; Steve B. Fowdy, Freshman-Sophomore football, basketball and intramural; Peter E. Kovacik, assistant football, basketball, track.

The Athletic Board is one of the most important organizations in the school system. Its membership consists of the coaches, faculty representatives, and students who

are elected by a popular vote.

The main function of the board is to set athletic policies, pick cheerleaders, designate letter winners.

Athletic Board makes plans for new quarter. Seated are: Mr. George O. Burman, principal, Mary Sandoval, Marianne Toth, Charles Companik. Coach Ray Gallivan, athletic director, Mike Mihalcik, Mary Kasper, Miss Alice Jenkins. Standing are: Mr. B. J. Vesely, James Stone, Morris Geary.



WHITING POULTRY
"Poultry Dressed While You Wait"

WHITING SERVICE STATION
Compliments of Bill Bercik

Supervisors

Managers left to right: Joe Zahorsky, Steve Grdina, James McCarthy.



Making an important contribution to the success of every ball club, the managers put in their time before, during, and after all practices and games. They are the work horses of every team. From giving heat treatments and massages to caring for athletic equipment, the managers render as much service to their school as the members of the team.



"W" CLUB

Row I: James Stone, Edward Javorka, Jim Cerajewski.
ROW II.: Robert Sharp, Milton Xidis, Charles Companik.
ROW III: Eugene Peters, Mike Mihalcik.

The athletes of our school are so shown by the "W" emblem on their sweaters, but all "W" winners do not belong to the "W" Club, this so being because of the rugged initiation.

This club holds dances and other attractions throughout the school year, but none gives rise to as much interest as the annual initiation.

After graduation all members automatically become members of the Alumni "W" Club, an adult organization which supports the school athletic program in its many activities.

Girls' Athletic Club



The Girls' Athletic Club is sponsored by Miss Alice Jenkins, girls' physical instructor.

The purpose of this organization is to promote interclass activities for girls and to forward the spirit and good will of athletics in the school as a whole.

Membership in the club is open to any high school girl. After earning 700 points she is awarded her numerals; after 1400 points, she receives her "W"; after 2100, the coveted "winged foot"; and, beginning this year, upon reaching 2500 points, a trophy will be awarded.



This year's officers were Lucille Walczak, president; Wylene Wunder, vice-president; Lydia Burman, secretary; Mary Ann Dzurovack, treasurer; and Theresa Bunchek, social chairman.

G. A. C. PIN WINNERS

Dorothy Kozderka, Beverly Moore, Andrea Jefchak, Lucille Walczak, Mary Kasper.

KAMPUS KATE AWARDS

Row I: Irene Ford, Dorothy Lopacki, Bessie Brown, Lydia Burman, Theresa Bonchik, Lucille Walczak.

Row II: Mary Kasper, Dorothy Kozderka, Beverly Moore, Marianne Vater, Lillian Gaskey, Mary Ann Dzurovack.



G. A. C. OFFICERS

Left to right: Theresa Bonchik, social chairman; Wylene Wunder, vice-president; Alice Jenkins, sponsor; Lydia Burman, secretary; Lucille Walczak, president; Mary Ann Dzurovack, treasurer.

Recognizes Athletic Powers



G.A.C. "W" WINNERS

- ROW I: Betty Rasmussen, Marianne Water, Arlene Walsko, Jeanette Memet, Jayne Fritz, Gloria Dosen.
 ROW II: Theresa Bonchik, Anna Mae Ruman, Dolores Cannon.
 ROW III: Dorothy Oprisko, Mildred Smolen, Audrey Stice, Dorothy Lopacki.
 ROW IV: Irene Ford, Lorraine Kozacik, Mary Sandoval, Edith Lange, Lillian Gaskey.

G.A.C. NUMERAL WINNERS

- ROW I: Patsy Kozacik, Grace Liland, Marilyn Hess, Joyce Mikuly, Gerri Dosen, Emily Janik, Francis Dvorsack, Evangeline Davits, Irene Kisel, Joan Katchmar.
 ROW II: Arlene Smarzick, Loretta Turner, Carol Frazer, Joan Zuklin, Arlene Baranowski, Pauline Sabinski, Mary Ann Toth, Mildred Kein.
 ROW III: Eileen Corman, Lydia Burman, Pat Moriarity, Donna Foraker, Elizabeth Magyar, Roberta Hora, Dolores Berg.
 ROW IV: Pat Toth, Mary Ann Dzuovak, Beverly Christensen, Bessie Brown, Wylene Wunder, Doris Shebish, Judy Adzima, Carol Chandik.

Gridiron Squad Plots Strategy



Left to right: Chuck Companik, Nick Crnkovich, John Forstka, Edward Javorka, Andy Mateja, Gregor McAdam.



Paul Mehalso, Mike Mihalcik, Steve Phillips, Eugene Peters, Bob Sharpe, Dan Torzewski, Phillip Williams, Milton Xidis.



Oilers Gain .500 Record

DOWN TO GO DIR.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

ROW I: Dave Grenier, John Danko, Donald Brindley, Len Eilbacher, Daniel Torzewski, Charles Companik, James Stone, Mike Mihalcik, Francis Lentvorsky, John Gascio.

ROW II: Tom Kristek, John Haviley, Andrew Mateja, Dave McLaughlin, Robert Sharp, Cyril Stribiak, Neil O'Keefe, Phillip Williams, Ronald Bachurek, Gregor McAdam.

ROW III: Robert Jarman, Paul Mehalso, Morris Geary, Eugene Peters, Richard Stiga, Charles Liebert, Ben Pardinek, Ed Javorka.

Starting the 1950 season with three losses in the first four games, the Whiting eleven split the season of nine engagements with four wins, one tie, and four losses, thus netting a fifth place tie in the Northern Indiana conference with Hammond Tech and Hammond High.

In the season opener the Oilers downed the thereafter undefeated Griffith Panthers 19-12. The Gallivanites failed in the following three, losing to Davenport, Iowa, 38-12; to Gary Emerson, 19-0; and to East Chicago Washington, 12-6.

Companik scores again!

Grab that ball!



Football Facts And Figures Talled

With an aroused student spirit, the Green and White, by a score of 7-7, tied Hammond High, which then ranked sixth in state. The following week Froebel was the victim, 29-7, but next a powerful Roosevelt squad spoiled the rejuvenated Whiting Oilers by a 20-7 licking.

The remaining games were both victories, Marion falling, 27-0 and the cross-town rivals, George Rogers Clark, losing 13-7.

Captain Charles Companik paced the Gallivan-trained boys with 42 of the total 120 points. James Stone, although out of action for three games due to a shoulder separation, compiled more yardage than any other player with a 6.9 average per try.

John Forstka received the annual award presented to the outstanding player in the Whiting-Clark tilt.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

ROW I: Bob Grant, Don Roman, Joe Pollock, John Baran, LeRoy Lee, Andy Hanis, Norbert Gaylor.

ROW II: Don Madura, Jim Ward, Paul Owens, Joe Gray, John Allen, Dick Murzyn.

ROW III: Andy Jefchak, Bob Valencik, Julius Miklosy, Stanley Jamrose, Dan Kacer, Robert Chapella.

ROW IV: Bill Misicko, Ramon Roman, Joe Misicko, Joe Sevcik, Jim Kaine.



Oilers Take The Floor

The 1950-51 basketball squad ended the season with a record of two wins and nine losses in conference play with seven wins and thirteen losses for their over-all score.

The Oilers opened the current cage season against crosstown rival Clark and were downed to the tune of 52-36. In the next game it was a Hammond Tech squad that departed at the long end of a 67-43 score. The next week the Green and White drove to Thornton Fractional and for the first time came home with the bacon, 35-33.

After a brief rest, as far as playing in games goes, the team played powerful Gary Froebel in Gary and failed to pull an upset, losing 47-24.

Pardinek goes up for a rebound!

An exciting shot from the Clark-Whiting game.

Department seniors left to right: Jimmy Cerajewski, Mike Mihalcik, Alex Frankowiak.



Varsity Basketball



ROW I: James Cerajewski, Mike Mihalcik, Norman Bente, Francis Lentvorsky, Francis Jancosek, Don Brindley.

ROW II: Joe Banes, Alex Frankowiak, Richard Stiga, James McCarthy, Morris Geary, James Stone, Ben Pardinek.

For the Holiday tourney, the Oilers were invited to East Gary where they defeated Gary Wirt, 60-54, but then lost in the finals to Gary Edison by a 55-40 score.

Packing their duds, the team traveled to Valpo and topped the Vikings, 44-31. The LaPorte tourney was next. Here they met with disaster, bowing to Mishawaka, 43-33 in the first game, and Roosevelt, 31-28 in the second. Hammond High, a traditional rival, was next, and after a foul-filled game, the final score stood 64-46.

With only a few more games left the team traveled to Tolleston of Gary and were dropped, 43-36. Then came Emerson, who swamped the Oilers in a 80-43 victory. Once again Coach Kovachic's boys met Roosevelt and once again they lost after a close game, 58-54. Lew Wallace was next on the list, but the team failed to pull out of a losing slump and lost, 66-60.

Trying hard for a win, the team finally pulled through and beat a Michigan City team, 49-46. Again came Clark, crosstown rival, but this time the boys played basketball and won decisively, 56-47. During the year the Oilers made a long trip down to Terre Haute, where they played Garfield and submerged them, 45-39.

When Fowler came to the Oilers' snuffbox, the Green won in a double overtime, 47-45. Finally came the last game of the year before tourney time. Powerful Washington with a 15-1 record was the host. After an exciting game, the Oilers lost in the waning minutes, 58-54.

In the Sectional tournament, the Oilers failed to come through and lost to a Hobart aggregation, 57-54 in the first round.

Stars Of The Future Train

Whiting	Opponent	TP	FG	FTA	FTM	P
36	Clark	246	87	97	72	30
43	Hammond Technical	67				
35	Thornton Fractional	33	222	88	71	46
24	Proebel (Gary)	47	158	53	111	52
60	Wirt (Gary)	54	121	37	82	47
40	Edison (Gary)	55				
*44	Valpo	31	50	20	38	10
33	Mishawaka	43	46	22	12	2
28	Roosevelt (East Chicago)	31	94	14	12	6
*46	Hammond High	64	13	5	5	3
45	Garfield (Terre Haute)	39				
*36	Tolleston	43	12	5	6	2
49	Michigan City	46	10	4	5	2
56	Clark	47	8	2	6	4
47	Fowler	45	6	2	2	2
*46	Horace Mann	58				
43	Emerson	80	2	1	0	0
*54	Roosevelt (East Chicago)	58	1	0	1	1
*60	Lew Wallace	66				
*54	Washington (East Chicago)	58				
65	Hobart (tourney)	57				
* CONFERENCE GAMES		929	340	448	249	369

"B" SQUAD

Left to right: Morris Geary, Joe Banes, James McCarthy, Ronald Bachurek, Norman Bente, Don Brindley.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:

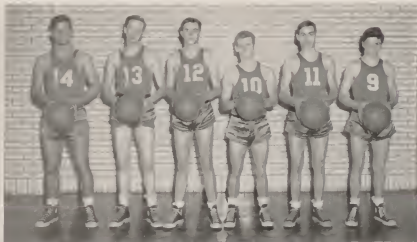
ROW I: Robert Chepella, George Lee, Bob Valencik, Ronald Ragland.

ROW II: Joe Sevcik, Joe Gray, Gregory Jancich.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL:

ROW I: Jack Strisko, Dan Kacer, Don Wargo, James Ribovich.

ROW II: Robert Springer, Tom Pieters, Andy Rusnack, John Mika, Ronald Palenchar.



Whiting Nine Experiences Mediocre Season



ROW I: Andy Mateja, Paul Mehalso, Nick Crnkovich, Francis Lentvorsky, Jim Cerajewski, George Killar, Dave McLaughlin.

ROW II: Tom McHale, manager; Eugene Urbanik, Dick Dvorscak, Eugene Derwinski, John Ban, Steve Caco, John Kinnunen, Joe Zahorsky.

Following the example of the 1949 team, the Whiting nine lost more games than they won in 1950. Playing 17 conference games, they dropped nine while winning eight for a .471 percentage.

The Gallivan coached boys trimmed Hammond Clark 1-0 and Washington 8-4 for a hopeful season opening. Following this opening, the Oilers dropped six straight before righting themselves with a 9-1 win over Tolleston. This win was followed by victories of 5-1 over Clark, 5-3 over Horace Mann, 9-5 over Hammond Tech, and 5-3 over East Chicago Washington. The Gallivanites failed in three of the four remaining games, defeating only Lew Wallace 5-0.

Oilers Reckon Gains And Losses

WHITING

1	Clark	0
8	East Chicago Washington	4
8	Hammond Tech	14
1	Hammond High	2
5	Emerson	12
8	Lew Wallace	13
2	East Chicago Roosevelt	10
6	Horace Mann	16
9	Tolleston	1
5	Clark	4
5	Horace Mann	3
9	Hammond Tech	5
5	East Chicago Washington	3
0	Hammond High	2
4	Emerson	9
5	Lew Wallace	0
2	East Chicago Roosevelt	6

THEY

LETTER WINNERS

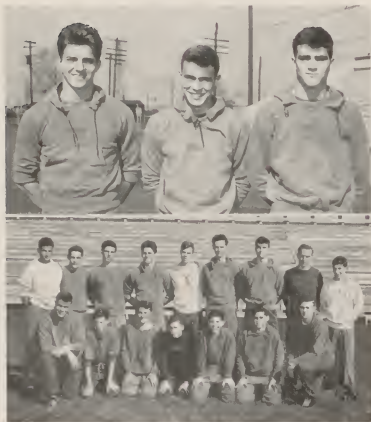
John Ban
Eugene Derwinski
Eugene Urbanik
Nick Crnkovich
Paul Mehalso
Francis Lentvorsky
George Killar
James Cerajewski
Richard Dvorscak
Andrew Mateja

WHITING

Won	Lost
8	9

NAME	INNING	A.B.	H.	AVE.	ER.
John Ban	98	52	13	.250	15
Eugene Urbanik	119	58	2	.379	3
Eugene Derwinski	119	59	20	.339	10
Nick Crnkovich	114	53	18	.339	6
Paul Mehalso	70	25	8	.320	2
Francis Lentvorsky	116	50	14	.280	14
George Killar	70	27	6	.222	9
James Cerajewski	118	45	10	.222	9
Dick Dvorscak	111	48	10	.209	5
Andrew Mateja	75	35	11	.315	11
Joe Zahorsky	9	5	0	.00	0
John Kinnunen	2	2	0	.000	0
David McLaughlin	2	3	0	.000	0
Ronald Hassel	1	1	0	.000	0
Ronald Roman	1	1	0	.000	0
Bob Kuss	9				3
Steve Caco	9				2

WHS Runners Move To Front



"W" WINNERS

Left to right: Steve Phillips,
Chuck Companik, Jim Stone.

TRACK TEAM

ROW I: Chuck Companik,
James Kaine, Don Orban,
James Mitchell, Jack Strisko,
Don Wargo, James McCarthy.

ROW II: Jerry Wretzky, Dan
Kacer, Ray Lucka, Steve
Phillips, John Allen, Andy
Rusnack, James Stone, Len
Eilbacher, Peter Oprisko.

With the budding of spring, eyes turn not only to the ever popular baseball, but also to track, another great sport.

Although the 1950 track squad was about par in the conference, eight new school records were set: Dick Sharp, 220-yd., 23.3 sec.; Al Derbis, shot put, 46 ft., 5.6 in.; Phil Saliga, broad jump, 20 ft., 2 in.; Dick Molle, pole vault, 9 ft., 6 in.; Chuck Companik, 440-yd., 54 sec.; Jim Stone, high hurdle, 16.5 sec.; Bill Kalmus, mile, 4 min., 45.6 sec.

Oilers Display Aqualine Powers

WON 4

LOST 5

TIED 0



SWIMMING TEAM

ROW I: Dick Campbell, Francis Jancek, Bob Olson, Jim Polak, Jerome Dvorsack, William Potis, Len Eilbacher.

ROW II: George Mazur, Neil O'Keefe, Michael Kozacik, Frank Dupey, Bob Sharp, Bob Kuss, Kenneth Luce.

ROW III: Julius Miklosy, Bill Bereik, James Eddings, Don Orban, Jim Kuss.

Left to right: Neil O'Keefe, Bob Sharp and Len Eilbacher, Dick Campbell.

Whiting	Opponent	They	Player	Points
			*Eilbacher	49
14	Hammond High	52	*Campbell	41
13	Hammond High	53	*Companik	36
36	LaPorte	30	*Dupey	32 2/3
56	Froebel	10	*Kuss	30
56	Froebel	10	*Potis	25 2 3
17	South Bend	49	*Polak	18
21	South Bend	45	Luce	13
35	Horace Mann	31	O'Keefe	11 7/12
29	Horace Mann	37	Sharpe	11 5/12
			Kozacik	5 5/12
			* Letter Winners	

Take Bird's Eye View Of WHS Sports



Whiting High School Cheerleaders pose for a shot.

Homecoming King and Queen, Jim Cerajewski and Edith Lange.

Getting in for the rebounds!



Johnny and Steve stop touchdown!

Joey, a big Oiler supporter!



Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fritz

John Gazda

Joseph Jancosek

Lipay's

Mrs. Martha McGowan

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Memet

Teeter, the Typewriter Man

Whiting News Agency

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kozderka

Photography—Vrabel Studios
Whiting, Indiana

Engravings—Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company
Chicago, Illinois

Printing—Burke Printing Company
Gary, Indiana

Binding—G. A. Pratt Company
East Chicago, Indiana

Covers—Shelby-Craftco Corporation
Chicago, Illinois





the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, and the importance of providing them with appropriate services. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the development of mental health services, the establishment of mental health trusts, and the implementation of mental health legislation.

The purpose of this paper is to review the current state of mental health services in the UK, and to discuss the challenges facing mental health services in the future. The paper will first review the current state of mental health services in the UK, and then discuss the challenges facing mental health services in the future.

The current state of mental health services in the UK is characterized by a number of factors, including a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, the importance of providing them with appropriate services, and the implementation of mental health legislation.

The challenges facing mental health services in the future include the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, the importance of providing them with appropriate services, and the implementation of mental health legislation. These challenges are discussed in more detail below.

The need to address the needs of people with mental health problems is a major challenge facing mental health services in the future. This is because the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% in the 1990s (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

The importance of providing people with mental health problems with appropriate services is another major challenge facing mental health services in the future. This is because people with mental health problems often experience difficulties in accessing appropriate services, and this can lead to a number of problems, including a lack of support and a lack of understanding of their condition.

The implementation of mental health legislation is a third major challenge facing mental health services in the future. This is because the implementation of mental health legislation is often a complex process, and it can be difficult to ensure that the needs of people with mental health problems are met.

In conclusion, the current state of mental health services in the UK is characterized by a number of factors, including a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, the importance of providing them with appropriate services, and the implementation of mental health legislation. The challenges facing mental health services in the future include the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems, the importance of providing them with appropriate services, and the implementation of mental health legislation.

The need to address the needs of people with mental health problems is a major challenge facing mental health services in the future. This is because the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% in the 1990s (Mental Health Foundation 1999).

The importance of providing people with mental health problems with appropriate services is another major challenge facing mental health services in the future. This is because people with mental health problems often experience difficulties in accessing appropriate services, and this can lead to a number of problems, including a lack of support and a lack of understanding of their condition.

The implementation of mental health legislation is a third major challenge facing mental health services in the future. This is because the implementation of mental health legislation is often a complex process, and it can be difficult to ensure that the needs of people with mental health problems are met.

